

Celebrating 30 Years at Laurentian

Laurentian University's Official Student Paper

Where is Vulgar Pierre?

or A View of Protagonism

Dear Whoever:

When I heard that Cher Pierre had been annihilated, I felt great remorse and horror. No, these somber feelings were not for myself, but for Lambda. I truly found that Pierre's advice column was just about the only stimulating and socially controversial saga that ever hit the student paper. Many may find this difficult to digest or even process through their neo-victorian minds.

I enjoyed the article not only for its base entertainment, but for its beautiful shock of euphoric joy. Being infused with the knowledge that my generation was not utilizing the suburban facade and living up to the ignorant fear of vulgarity, that many parents and grand parents have traditionally upheld. Though ever since the Gulf War, I felt that if the sixties had done anything to change our conditioning, it has since been undone.

Wha! What a slap in the face to that holy and fictitious idea of freedom. It seems that the masses have once again agreed to censor our written thoughts. Perhaps if we are fortunate, Orwell's 1984 will need revision to 2000 or even better, 1992. As

an individual reader you may consider these ideas to be harsh and a tad bit extreme. But, as a nice bright yellow canary in a coal mine, I tell you to watch what you say. PC (Political Correctness) is on its way.

One last thing. Intellectual stimuli is not to be bought, sold, or found in words and books. Rather in action; pureness in action is pureness in motive and justice. Pierre might have made you feel gross or even disgusting, (sorry, I meant disgusted), but would you like me to take away one of your sources of enjoyment, because I find it gross or disgusting.

Groove with it man, if you don't know or don't care to, fuck it then. Though do not destroy it for the rest of us vulgar, intellectual, Zen dudes.

If any able minded English Majors wish to destroy these ideas via this letters grammar and spelling. I emlore you to listen to these loose jibberings, attempt to face their facts (if there are any) and forgive me my literary vices.

C.L.

Second year
Anthropology

Viewpoint

"Lets Think of our Duties"

Every day we read about people demanding their rights.

Their right to housing, medical care, a bigger piece of the Canadian dream, better public transit, hot lunches at school, etc.

That's fine. We all say, "Hurrah!" But nobody ever talks about responsibilities.

We have a charter of Rights. Why not a Charter of Responsibilities? This is a rough outline.

It is the responsibility of every Canadian to work, to pay his/her way, to contribute to society. Life is not a free ride nor should it be. There are no passes.

It is the responsibility of every Canadian to treat others with decency and respect. It is the responsibility of Canadians to act as if their mothers were watching.

It is the responsibility of every Canadian to keep his/her temper, watch his/her language and make sure he/she isn't a nuisance.

It is the responsibility of Canadians to keep their drinking under control. That goes for other habits that affect all of society, too.

It is the responsibility of every Canadian to pay attention to his/her health. If you mess up your life, everyone pays because you can't function properly.

It is your responsibility to get education, training, a trade - something to make you useful.

It is your responsibility to create, protect and cherish beauty in the world.

It is your responsibility to do the best job you can raising the kids. The world does not need youngsters with no values who consider the world an enemy and life a loveless place to raise only hell.

It is your responsibility to help others to the best of your ability.

It is your responsibility to respect what past generations have left us, and make sure

future generations have reason to thank us.

It is your responsibility to set a good example. More people are watching than you imagine.

It is your responsibility to try and stop smoking one more time. It ruins your lungs and puts a definite damper on your kissing appeal.

It is your responsibility to have some enthusiasm for life. Don't go around like a sourpuss always looking for something to frown about.

It is your responsibility to fight war, disease, hunger, illiteracy. It is your responsibility to make this a kinder world than you found it.

It is your responsibility not to get too big for your britches. If you don't realize how little you know, you aren't very smart.

It is your responsibility to be a good friend to nature and the world we are privileged to inhabit. Look at the stars at night and feel the magic.

It is your responsibility to solve as many of your problems as you can yourself without automatically turning to the government.

It is your responsibility to use your head for more than a place to put your hat.

It is your responsibility to watch government spending as if it were your own - which it is.

It is your responsibility to be a sucker now and then. Better to be taken advantage of because you have too much heart than to take advantage

Dear Editor

My name is Sharon Roberts and I am a first year student here at Laurentian. I am writing concerning Cher Pierre. I thought that he was wonderful! He was the original reason I picked up the Lambda. After I picked it up for the first time I found valuable information but Cher Pierre was something I looked forward to every week.

I feel that Pierre has a place in a student newspaper for a few reasons. Pierre is very representative of Laurentian students in their spare time. I don't mean this in a bad way but everyone has their crude moments. Another reason is university is stressful and alot of the time students can use a good laugh and a stress reliever.

I hope you will consider bringing Pierre back, I for one would like to see him in future Lambda's.

Sharon Roberts.

of someone else because you have too little.

It is your responsibility to be fair.

It is your responsibility sometimes to say things to people they don't want to hear. Be gentle when you do. It is your responsibility to look for the right way, not the easy way.

Finally, it is your responsibility to give a little more than you get. Or at least try.

Author Unknown

Note: Maybe in order to qualify for the Charter of Rights, one must be regarded as a responsible citizen.

L. A. D. A. LAURENTIAN ALCOHOL & DRUG AWARENESS

Attention all student clubs, groups and associations. The Alcohol and Drug Awareness committee will be printing a monthly calendar of all non-alcoholic events. Take advantage of free publicity.

Contact: Neil Snyder 688-0001

Write for

LAMBDA

If you're interested in writing for Lambda, drop by our office at G-1 Student's Street.

Managing an Aging Workforce

Employers, Managers in the public and private sectors, and students registered in MBA or BCOMM programmes are invited to attend a teleconference series entitled: "Managing an Aging Workforce", to be held the first Wednesday of the month, January to May 1992, 8:00am - 9:30am.

Statistics indicate that the workforce is graying and that all businesses are at least beginning to have to deal with the cohort as a part of their employee mix. Although the 45 - 64 age group constituted only 24.1% of the labour market in 1986, projections indicate that the percentage will steadily increase to 41.1% by 2036 (People Patterns, Roger Suave). Informal investigation has confirmed that very few employers or managers are capable or aware of the strategies which would accomplish the goals of effective Human Resource Planning in regards to the graying workforce. The goal of the Managing an Aging Workforce series is to assist employers, managers and potential managers to understand the issues and impact of effective management of their graying human resource pool and to develop some strategies for effective management of this group which will forward their corporate goals and enhance the quality of life of their workforce.

This series is co-sponsored by Laurentian University, centre for continuing Education, Cambrian College, The Sudbury Human Resource Professional Association, the Chamber of Commerce and Sudbury Business and Professional Women.

A one-day in-person conference is scheduled for June 5, 1992 at the Koski Centre. Full details of this event are still to be announced. For seminar rates and any further information contact the Centre for Continuing Education, 673-6569.

Renewed Calls for an End to UCF

Chris Land
Editor-in-Chief

At the end of first term Dr. Paul Copper's move to end Laurentian's involvement in UCF was defeated by Senate in a closed session. Controversy over UCF is an old issue at Laurentian University. Last year Lambda reported calls by some students for and end to the campus on the French Riviera. Those calls were largely ignored by the administration. This year Dr. Copper's motion comes at a time when financial uncertainty may spell hard times for LU which makes the \$750,000 spent to keep UCF running seem as an unwanted and unnecessary expense.

Dr. Copper is Quoted in the local press as saying that Laurentian would be "better off putting its money into the Bank of Monte Carlo than gambling millions of dollars on the future of a campus in France". One serious problem is that Laurentian has signed a con-

tract with the company that runs the UCF campus and the university would have to pay a very serious financial penalty if they were to pull out now.

Another problem that they this program has experienced is very low enrollment, especially from Laurentian. The campus can accomodate 200 students, but only 92 were enrolled this year, with only 7 students from Sudbury. If the enrollment levels are not met it means serious financial penalty for Laurentian.

Dr. Ross Paul, President of Laurentian University, has gone on record as saying that keeping UCF is worth the possible risks. "Universities need to be involved internationally and students need an international experience."

Dr. Paul feels that students who attend UCF will, in the process, learn as much about Canada as they will about Europe. He has received letters from stu-

dents expressing how much their UCF experience has meant to them as well as correspondence from other universities saying that LU is way ahead of them in providing this kind of experience.

Dr. Paul has also said that the cost of UCF will probably not affect any programs here in Sudbury. If enrollment is low next year it will mean a financial penalty to LU, but it will also give them a way out of their contract. The calls to end UCF now will likely cost LU more than it will to continue running the campus. In the future LU will be looking for ways to attract more students to this program. "If it had 40 students then there would probably be

more support." he said.

While it is known that Senate refused to vote to close the campus, not much is known about the feelings of Laurentian Senate on the issue. When deliberating this motion they decided to do it behind closed doors which excludes any detailed press coverage. One thing that is certain is that this issue is not closed. This campus is part of the legacy left by Dr. John Daniel and it was carried on by Dr. Belanger. For the past few years people have criticized Laurentian for maintaining this campus. What will happen if programs here in Sudbury are curtailed because of the money being spent at UCF? In the past, people have asked, "Is it necessary?" In these hard times people are asking, "Can we afford it?"

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When, oh When, will the Student Centre Open

Chris Land
Editor-in-Chief

"The student centre will be ready for occupation by the summer of '91". This is what the Lambda staff was told almost two years ago and right now we are still crammed into this tiny little closet we call an office.

I remember back to the end of the 89-90 academic year when the Lambda staff was hard at work putting together the infamous "Lambada" issue for publication on April fools day. We were told then that over the summer our office would be cut in half in order to make a computer room in residence. It would only be for one year we were told because the new student centre would be completed by the following summer and we would move into a new office up there. We accepted that at the time because the "Lambada" issue stirred up so much shit that we weren't in a position to complain.

For the entire 90-91 year we struggled to put together a decent student newspaper in this tiny little office. It got a little annoying when it was Christmas time and the powers that be still didn't have any computers in their new computer room. What the hell was the of-

fice cut in half for anyway? The half that Lambda occupies is only accessible from the outside anyway. Couldn't the residence people wait until we had moved out so that they could have a nice big computer room instead of building a wall now and tearing it down later? But, we struggled on, not wanting to complain. Just wait until the summer. We will be able to move into the student centre and then things will be good.

As we moved into the second term and construction had barely begun on the student centre, we started to have doubts about occupying our new office over the summer. As the year came to a close we were told that now it wouldn't be until November '91 that our office would be ready for occupancy. "Oh shit!" we muttered, "Another term in this shitty little office". But, we soldiered on, trying our best, spending half our time explaining to people how they were to get to our office, picking up submissions that were slid under the door of the computer room, losing some of them and being blamed for it. "Why did you move your office you idiots?!" people would scream as

we shook our heads trying to explain.

We came back to school with the intention of making the best of it. Come November we would move into our new office, people would have an easy time finding us, everyone would be happy. As the first term wore on it started becoming clear that November would only be realized in our dreams. "You'll be moving in over Christmas," they said.

It's now January 9th, 1992 and we are still stuck in this shitty little office where no one can find us and I'm getting pissed off. When the fuck are we going to move. They have stopped answering our questions now because they don't want to be liars any more. A year and a half now and Lambda has been forced to get by with half an office that people can't even turn around in. I'm sick and tired of people telling me what the student centre is going to look like when it's finished. I want it finished now. Don't be surprised if Lambda stays in this office that no one can find until the end of the year. Maybe someday we'll move, but not today.

Grade 8 Students to Participate in Engineering Awareness Program Thanks to Provincial Government Grant

All of the Sudbury board of Education's grade 8 students will have a chance to gain first-hand knowledge about career opportunities in the field of engineering and technology thanks to a provincial government grant. The Ministry of Northern Development and Mines has provided \$19,000 in funding to ensure that over 1,000 public school students participate in Laurentian University's Engineering Awareness Program being offered this spring.

The Laurentian Engineering Awareness Program will commence on April 27, 1992 at the University's School of Engineering. Throughout the duration of the program, a different group of grade 8 students will spend one day at Laurentian participating in a series of labs that will offer an overview of engineering, the career opportunities that exist in this field and the type of skills required by engineers. The labs will be presented by male and female students currently enrolled in the School of Engineering.

The Engineering Awareness Program was

first offered by Laurentian University in 1989 with two schools participating. Last year, the program was expanded to a total of 350 students from regular English, French Immersion and French-language public schools. "Response to the program was overwhelming," says Sudbury Board of Education Consultant, Georgette Mitchell. "As a result, the Board decided to work in close cooperation with Laurentian University to secure sufficient funds to enable all grade 8 students, boys and girls, to benefit from this experience. We are delighted that the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines has supported us in this initiative."

Lionel Rudd, Technologist in Laurentian's School of Engineering and Coordinator of the Engineering Awareness Program is equally as enthusiastic. "The students in our schools today will become tomorrow's engineers, scientists and leaders," says Rudd. "It is important that students be given every opportunity to explore viable career options before they enter secondary school and chart their career paths. We are encouraging both girls and boys to consider careers in this field. There's no doubt that the areas of engineering and technology will continue to offer exciting career opportunities in the year 2000 and beyond."

Grade 8 students taking part in the Engineering Awareness Program will participate in eight hands-on labs. Topics to be covered will include mine ventilation, fluid mechanics, extractive and pyro metallurgy, rock mechanics, computer-aided design and surveying.

According to Georgette Mitchell, the grade 8 students who participated

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Adam's Eden

Adam Lanteigne

Here's to a year of decadent self-indulging excess. May you bathe in those steaming waters of selfishness and may you taste of the ego's sweet nectar - let it capture your senses and let it drip off the flower's petal and onto your tongue.

Go! Taste it! Savour it! Let it take you over.

Give in to your desires, do not resist your dreams and ready a bed for those hot tempestuous sheets of temptation. Let those waves of Sin titillate your sex and let them not drive you insane but rather let them push you to the brink of your sanity, and let yourself splendor in the knowledge that you still exist, are still a living breathing sweating animal!

Do it!

Do it now!!

Can you still?!

Fall back from your place and grovel in the primordial slime from which you first oozed. No, no you shant be titillated by your own desires. No. To have personal desires you must first have a person, a self, an ego, and lo, none of these shall we find scattered amongst your ranks.

All there is for the

eye to set itself upon is a murky bog wherein some shapes of mounds of loathsome carcasses do find themselves. Tread fast for the odor is repugnant and carries with it the remains of what was; a time that gave chance to many great souls, to many great dreams to be set upon. That distaste on one's palette also carries with it the aroma of nativity, the breath of life, but oh, that breath was short-lived, betrayed and now lingers on one's mind side by side of the refuse we now so proudly, and blindly, label as knowledge.

Hell! Knowledge! Yes indeed Knowledge.

Any real knowing we've acquired over the millennia has been so transgressed, so raped of it's integrity, that it now serves us only in whatever theatrical way it can.

Damned acting. That's what's been passing for living all this time. We have our typeset characters, our lines, our entrances and exits across that bloody stage over which we've dragged the bleeding remains of our own entrails. Why in god's good name did we let ourselves get disemboweled, and without much of a historic fuss either. No, we were caught napping on our fat-dripping asses, our fingers up our noses, chewing on our cud.

That's all we do in this bleeding time is chew our cud! Re-hatch the last thing we heard, which is the last thing the last guy heard, and so on down the bleeding family tree, right down to the first bloke who said it and he was as bewildered as a dog on a hot bitch's trail, because all he did was belch a bit after a pint of strong mead.

So that's what we're here to do then is it? To bloody regurgitate some poor fool's more gaseous moments. So long we've been caught up in this praise of vomit, that we've lost all touch with our own bleeding burps, our own wantings and wishings. We've been living somebody else's life according to codes that were estab-

lished by a few cretins who knew what was happening and cashed-in on it and kept the already inept masses all the more so by instilling in them virtues that were not their own, and codes of morality that were nothing more than abdications of self-worth and pleasure.

It's about bloody time that we string those ancient morality-makers up by their most pious sexes and let them hang. For the love of what we were born to be and can yet become, start living for yourself, and by God you'll start noticing that regular folk pretty much like it that way. The damned idealist in my bones believes that we humans are intrinsically good, loving, happy beings, and won't go about slaughtering others because we're living for ourselves now. No. I believe that all anger and hatred started when those few fancy buggars began to make us work against ourselves; it isn't natural, it isn't human, and made us hate one another because we weren't morally allowed to hate our morality-makers.

So, by the power of Zeus, and for your own damned good, break away and start living. Sin my brothers and sisters, yes go Sin your cares into oblivion, and most important, do it for you; not to rebel against those cursed codes, but to transcend them. Follow your nose for once. It knows horse shit and doesn't like it any more. It will guide you to a field of frolicking fools and you'll be happy, for once in your life.

So go ride those tempestuous sheets brother, and sister, follow your heart its whims. After all, life should be worth living.

Companions

Widow of once raunchy Lambda advice columnist looking for a tall slim man with B.O. to treat me like shit. Anything goes as long as it includes radishes. I'm lonely. Children welcome.

Big fat 300lb slob male looking for same for close encounters of the sweaty kind. I frequent any establishment where I can get greasy food. I like camping.

Are you out there thinking of a reason why your alone? So am I. I am a robust female who enjoys movies, candle-light dinners and salami. I'm tired of the bar scene. Excretion a must.

I'm a male, mid 20's with multiple tattoos. I am honest and a new comer to Sudbury. I'm looking for a woman (or clean farm animal) to have sex with. Respond with photograph and g-string size.

Are you like me? do you spend many nights at home alone with a cup of warm water? I'm a undereducated male in mid 30's who owns no underwear. Include average length of skid marks.

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THANK YOU.

Engineering Awareness

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in this program last year were impressed with the presenters, their knowledge and their ability to explain a difficult topic in terms they could easily understand. "The presenters proved to be excellent role models for our students by showing them how things are done in the workplace. They not only emphasized career opportunities in the field of engineering but they also stressed the importance of good work habits and safety. Although it will take five years before we can realize the results of the program, the positive feedback from students and teachers indicates that it is a worthwhile initiative," she adds.

Voice in the Crowd

Paul D. Bellmore

Well, well, well how the hell are you? So it's been a year since we last converged here with pen and ink. 1992. I don't really know if that sounds good or bad. Another year ticks off the meter. Everyone's getting older and time seems to be quickening yearly as if rushing to meet some end. Life is insane.

Anyway, this is the first article for this year and I'm going to attempt to do something on my sentiments on what the new year could bring.

I always tell myself and others that I am not really politically inclined but it really can't be ignored here. First, what was known as the Soviet Union no longer exists. The new Confederation of Independent States has taken its place. Changes in recent years seem to be leading the world to some sort of global economy. Communism is out. Oppression is out. Money and supply and demand (and other economic b.s.) are going to be the force in the world. Everyone wants everything.

In our own country we're still in the midst of our recession. You don't have to even really be pay-

ing attention to hear of plant closures, increasing demands for monetary assistance or the general state of the economy. Actually, I'm glad that I'm attending school and will be for the next couple of years. So what will 1992 bring? It's either going to get better or worse. I personally hope that people start spending money again.

Another issue that should come to a head this year is the question of Canada and our constitution. I think everyone is getting pretty sick of hearing about it but something has got to be done. The strange part is I think that we as Canadians are generally peace-loving, but we are on an enigma to ourselves. There's Quebec, Native Canadians, The Reform Party, and a political system that seems incapable and unable to come up with any solutions. I have never voted in my life. I have probably never felt strongly enough or been informed enough to do so. If there is a national referendum I will.

Another beef I have about the Canadian political scene is that I think I speak for many when I see it as one big joke. What else is there to say except,

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney? Never in the history of Canadian politics has there been a leader so disliked and looked upon as a hapless loser. My father thinks that if he was the leader in the United States that he would have been assassinated a long time ago. Another question is: if not Mulroney, who? We don't vote directly for a leader and all of our parties are basically middle of the road. Canada needs a savior. Someone has to rise up with vision. Make waves. Tell the people what has to be done, even if it is impossible to please everyone. This year could be a heart check for the politicians and citizens of Canada.

So what's going to happen? Who are going to be the winners? Who will be the losers? What big happenings are going to shake the world and turn us in new directions? Maybe this year we'll be visited by aliens.

One resolution that I made for myself though is to make 1992 a year of action. You are what you do. So I hope the year brings it just into reach so that you'll have to get up and grab it. Anything is possible... the Blue Jays might actually win the World Series.

Until Words Meet.

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Question: I am still covered under my parents plan. Can I still get my prescriptions delivered to me for free?

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Kneal & Kbob

Another year has passed and we find ourselves back in the friendly confines of the Laurentian experience. Of course with the coming of the new year many resolutions must have been made. Our personal resolution to you is to bring you a higher level of sarcasm and carefully contrived insults. For the sorry "Schleps" who believe that they are beyond resolutions here are some suggestions.

I will make an attempt to blow up the statistical task force of Maclean's Magazine even if it means using Kami-kaze techniques.

Convince school legislators and bureaucracy to include Pub 1005 to curriculum.

Attempt something new, like having sex with a partner.

Try to watch and entire Toronto Maple Leaf game without becoming ill.

Attempt to restructure the Communist Party in Russia. (CIS)

Convince authorities that Prime Minister Mulroney is a subversive Communist and has joined Bob Rae in destroying Canada.

Help his Lord Hulk Hogan to regain the title that is rightfully his.

To implement a standard drug testing program for the Laurentian Faculty.

Trim my nose hairs and change briefs at least once a week.

To convince Marriott Food Services to begin interviewing before hiring any schlep off the street.

Convince Dr. Bob that my goddamn gram-

mar ain't gonna git ani bettor!

To make fellatio a demonstration marathon event in Albertville (Winter Olympics).

Remember, these are only suggestions - not orders. (Those come in our new book you can pick up for \$119.95)

Kneal & Kbob

Auditions

Thorneloe Theatre Arts proudly announces auditions for its main stage production of Robert Clinton's **The Mail Order Bride**, A Canadian story of spirit, family and the fabric of time.

Auditions will be held:

Friday, January 17th, from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and 6:00 to 9:00 pm

Saturday, January 18th, from 12:00 to 4:00 pm at the **Thorneloe Theatre Lab** (Portable). Needed are 3 men between 20 and 50, and 3 women between 20 and 40. An additional 3 men and 3 women are needed as extras.

The Mail Order Bride will run from April 8 - 11, 1992 in the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium.

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For further information, please contact Dennie Theodore or White at 673-1730.

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Le ministère de l'Éducation en liaison avec le Conseil des ministres de l'Éducation (Canada), dans le cadre d'un programme financé par le Secrétariat d'État du Canada, invite les étudiants à poser leur candidature pour devenir moniteurs de langue seconde (français ou anglais) pendant l'année scolaire 1992-1993.

Moniteurs à temps partiel

Les moniteurs de langue seconde doivent étudier à temps plein au niveau postsecondaire généralement hors de leur province d'origine. Ils travailleront de six à huit heures par semaine sous la supervision d'un enseignant de langue seconde. Un certain nombre de moniteurs francophones exerceront leurs fonctions dans les écoles françaises en milieu minoritaire. Ce programme de huit mois leur permet de gagner au moins 3 500 \$, plus un voyage aller-retour entre la province d'accueil et leur domicile. Les étudiants admissibles sont ceux qui ont terminé ou qui termineront à la fin de l'année scolaire 1991-1992 une année d'études postsecondaires.

Moniteurs à temps plein

Les moniteurs à temps plein doivent avoir terminé une année d'études postsecondaires. Les moniteurs travailleront 25 heures par semaine sous la supervision d'enseignants de langue seconde ou d'enseignants d'un module scolaire de langue française, en milieu rural ou mi-urbain, généralement à l'extérieur de leur province d'origine. Les moniteurs reçoivent jusqu'à 11 200 \$ pour 10 mois de participation. On leur paie aussi deux voyages aller-retour par année entre leur province de domicile et la province d'accueil, et ils peuvent recevoir une prime d'installation d'un maximum de 770 \$ et une allocation de déplacement au sein de la province d'accueil d'un maximum de 1 110 \$.

On peut se procurer le formulaire et la brochure relatifs au programme des moniteurs à temps partiel ou à celui des moniteurs à temps plein, en s'adressant aux bureaux de recrutement des divers établissements postsecondaires, ainsi qu'au :

Responsable, Programme des moniteurs
Direction des liaisons et des échanges en éducation
Ministère de l'Éducation
14^e étage, Édifice Mowat, Queen's Park
Toronto (Ontario) M7A 1L2

Les formulaires dûment remplis doivent parvenir au bureau de recrutement, à l'adresse indiquée dans la documentation reçue, au plus tard le 14 février 1992 (le cachet de la poste en faisant foi). Les candidats admissibles seront convoqués à une entrevue.

La forme masculine, dans le texte, est employée à titre épicène.



Ministère de l'Éducation
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Official Languages Monitor* Program

Under a program funded by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, invites students to apply for the position of second-language monitors (French or English) for the academic year 1992-93.

Monitors (Part-time)

Official-language monitors must be full-time postsecondary students usually studying in a province other than their own. They will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. For eight months participation in the program, they will receive at least \$3,500 and one return trip between their home and the host province.

To be eligible for part-time monitor duties, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1991-92 academic year.

Monitors (Full-time)

Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting second-language teachers (French or English) in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to \$11,200 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a settling-in allowance of up to \$770 and a maximum of \$1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or at the address below:

Manager, Monitor Program
Ministry of Education
Education Liaison and Exchange Branch
14th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than February 14, 1992. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

(*applies to men and women equally)



Ministry of Education
Ontario



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Department of the Secretary of State of Canada

Coming Next Week



Northern Lights Festival Boreal Announces a special line-up and Reduced prices for Cabaret series.

Northern Lights Festival Boreal has announced that its popular Club Boreal Jubilee cabaret series will feature three exciting and varied concerts at reduced prices, for the winter and spring of 1992. Tickets are now on sale for the series which will again be held at the Jubilee Centre at 195 Applegrove, an intimate setting with capacity for just 200 people, who are seated at candlelit tables and can enjoy food and beverages during the shows.

The series line-up includes: Utah Phillips with the Grievous Angles February 6, Lucie Blue Tremblay March 12, and Trout Fishing in America April 9.

Due to the sluggish economy, Northern Lights Festival Boreal has reduced ticket prices by approximately 20% from last year to \$14.00 for single concert or only \$12.00 per concert if you buy a series of 3 or 4.

The opening concert will see legendary Ameri-

can folksinger and storyteller Utah Phillips team up with the Juno nominated Canadian group, the Grievous Angles, as part of a special tour to commemorate the 50th anniversary of a famous strike in the Kirkland Lake gold fields. Phillips is a consummate showman who mesmerizes audiences with his own blend of songs, tall tales, razor-sharp political barbs and side-splitting humour. The Grievous Angles are a relatively young band which features both original songs and lively Cajun music with fiddle and accordion.

Quebec born singer, song writer, guitarist, and pianist, Lucie blue Tremblay comes to town March 12 with a bilingual performance of original love songs, and songs that deal with social issues and the human condition.

Finally, on April 9, the Houston based power duo, Trout Fishing in America who were a smash hit at the 1990 Northern Lights Festival

Boreal, will make a long-awaited return to Sudbury. They perform an eclectic mix of music from many styles including blues, jazz, classic rock, country and novelty tunes, with exquisite musical accompaniment on guitar and stand up bass. A fourth concert slated for next November is yet to be announced.

In announcing the series line-up, retiring Artistic director, Scott Merrifield, said "This series will reflect the same high calibre of talent and variety of fun-oriented entertainment that people are accustomed to seeing at the Northern Lights Festival; but in a cozy indoor venue with a full evening with each artist.

For Ticket information contact the Northern Lights Festival Boreal Office at 109 Elm St. W. or phone 674-5512.

Family Entertainment from Northern Lights Festival Boreal.

Northern Lights Festival Boreal suggests a Christmas gift of family entertainment to delight children all winter long.

Special "Family" ticket packages proceed with your pocketbook in mind are now on sale for the third season of Popsicles and Piccolos, a concert series aimed at children, aged 3 to 11. Three one-hour, Sunday afternoon concerts have been lined up for the winter and spring of 1992, featuring the music of two audience favorites from previous summer festivals, as well as a critically acclaimed string puppet show.

The series opens February 9 at the Sudbury Theatre Centre with the musically versatile and wildly funny, Beirido Brothers. This zany duo plays a multiplicity of musical Instruments and musical styles ranging from folk to opera.

On March 12, the series moves to the Teacher's College auditorium at Laurentian University for a production of the age-old folk tale "Rumplestiltskin" by the

Maritime Marionettes. This troop from Truro, Nova Scotia presents a colourful and magical performance with their own beautifully designed large string puppets, brilliant lighting and classical music in the background.

Finally on April 9, the series returns to the Sudbury Theatre Centre with a concert by Kirk and Magoo. Comically imaginative singer songwriter Magoo has been a festival favorite for adults and children for years. Combining his talents with multi-instrumentalist and arranger Kirk Elliot (who also plays in Sharon, Lois and Bram's band) Magoo will sing original and traditional songs from his two children's albums, one of which features songs all about reptiles and amphibians including dinosaurs and "Newton the Newt".

A fourth concert, scheduled for November will be announced at a later date.

For ticket information contact the Northern Lights Festival Boreal Office at 109 Elm St. W. or phone 674-5512.

Lambda

Constitution amendment meetings will be held on:

January 9 @ 6:30 pm
16 @ 6:30 pm
19 @ 11:00 am
23 @ 6:30 pm

There will be a meeting on January 26, 1992 @ 11:00 am to vote on the motions proposed to amend the constitution.

This meeting will be adjourned @ 12:30 pm. Another meeting will commence @ 1:00 pm to vote again. All are welcome!

Lambda is calling by-election for the positions of:

Co-production Director, which has an honorarium of \$68.75 per issue.

Circulation Director, which has an honorarium of \$32.92 per issue.

Elections will be held on January 23, 1992 @ 6:30 pm.

Nominations open January 15, 1992 @ 6:30 pm and close on January 23, 1992 @ 6:00 pm.

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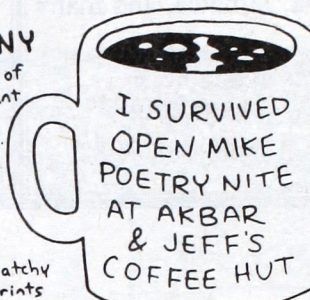
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heats up. Only three months remains in their career and death seems more imminent than Holideck Retirement Village.

Dedicated to Gene Rodenberry (Star Trek Creator who passed away earlier this year) this movie, although grossing record profits will probably go down as the last Star Trek movie (with the original cast at least). It's your last chance to see them on the big screen, so *Beam Aboard! Second Theatre to the right, Warp 9 and on 'til morning.* If you don't see it, in human terms, Spock would tell you to "Go Straight to Hell!" *Engage!!!*

Robert Elliott



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When most people think of their favourite Star Trek movie, they think of Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn, with Ricardo, the man who sold Maxwell House coffee on Fantasy Island. Star Trek VI photon torpedoes Kahn right out of orbit. With Sulu at the helm of the U.S.S. Excelsior, Spock manning the U.S.S. Enterprise, Kirk kissing a hairy beast on a Klingon moon, and Uhuru going deaf, the last mission before retirement

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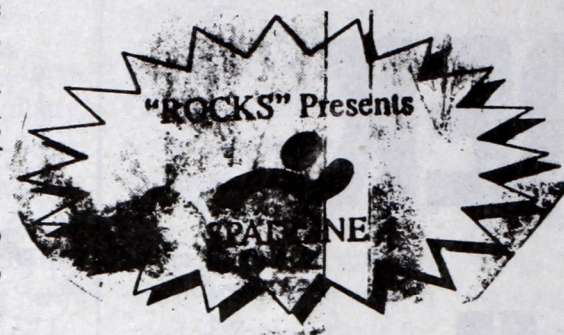
Live, from Sudbury, this is Spadline. Well the lads would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. We had a great time during our 3 weeks off and we're looking forward to returning to school about as much as

Mulroney is looking forward to the next election!

Congratulations go out to Kevina Hype, who was the winner of a lim-

ited edition Trivia Master t-shirt in our last trivia

JJ - Watch out for the little F's



Without the obligatory loads more, we now give you Trivia# 12. Remember to drop off your answers to room 104 MSR or in the drop box located outside the SPAD office in the Phys. Ed. centre,

before Christmas. Speaking of before Christmas, we'd like to thank JJ and Ron for the post exams bash. A special warning to

and you can become eligible for a custom embroidered t-shirt courtesy of Rock's Athletic Wear and SPAD

1 Which of the following stars was recently named as Sports Illustrated's Athlete of the year for '91?

- a) Ron Clark c) Micheal Jordan
b) Magic Johnson d) Craig Berube

2. John Elway led the Denver Broncos past the Houston Oilers with a last minute miracle drive in this year's AFC playoffs. What team did the Broncos defeat with similar Elway heroics in the 1986 & 1987 AFC Championship games?

- a) Pittsburgh Steelers c) Sudbury Spartans
b) Miami dolphins d) Cleveland Browns

3. Which one of the following newly acquired Toronto Maple Leafs scored the Stanley Cup winning goal for the Calgary Flames in 1989?

- a) Jamie Macoun c) Rick Wamsley
b) Kent Manderville d) Doug Gilmour

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Sun. Jan 5

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Top Scorers MVP Chris Fischer 13
Brad Hann 12

Top Scorers Dean Pella 4 Points
MVP Rob Watson

Sat. Jan. 4

LU 2 Laurier 4
Glenn Greenough 1 goal
MVP Ray Gallagher

Sun. Jan. 5

LU 5 Brock 2
Top Scorer Wayne Withers 2 goals & 1 assist.
MVP Rob Watson

Sun. Jan. 12 Curling Club

Hockey

Sat. Jan. 11 Western at LU @ Sudbury
Arena 7:00 pm

Sun. Jan. 12 Windsor at LU @
Sudbury Arena 2:00 pm

Swimming

Fri. Jan. 10 LU at McMaster

Sat. Jan. 11 LU at McMaster

Track & Field

Fri. Jan. 10 Spectator Games in Hamilton

Sat. Jan. 11 York Open

Guelph Tournament OUAA Hockey

Fri. Jan. 3

LU 7 Guelph 1

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball

Fri. Jan. 10 Carleton at LU 8:15 pm

Sat. Jan. 11 Ottawa at LU 6:15 pm

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LATE NITE WITH JAKE AND L.B.

Production Directors Note: This should have been published before Christmas, but due to late nights at LAMBDA creating this tabloid, this article was lost behind a desk. We're Sorry! O.K.?

It was a cold and Foggy Monday night, 1:25 am, a shot rang out, a woman screamed, then we turned the t.v. down to listen to the amorous couple upstairs. We had moved out of residence two weeks ago to avoid structured living in the beautiful City View Apartments, looking down on the very boring night scene of downtown Sudbury. The only thing missing from the noises upstairs is the cheap sound of synthesized fill in music. First the headboard starts thumping the wall, then cum the moans of ecstasy as they move ever closer to climax, the bedroom doors in our apartment start to rattle in their frames, our mirrors and paintings tremble, our hanging lamps swing and sway to the rhythm of the human trampoline and rubberman. Ah yes, another peaceful night in Sudbury. A final scream and groan end the overture, the encore a simple sound of footsteps and running water. Thank God Amy's old man don't know nothing about fore, or after play. If this racket ever lasted more than 6 minutes, it might actually get annoying. I don't know about them, but we like to have a cigarette when they're finished. But we have our quirks too. Like painting the ceiling at 2 am. They must love the sound of our paint roller, trying to figure out what the fuck we're up to. Just like res., without the cliques and politics.

Tonights topic is beer. As in not having any, then when it rains, it pours. having just moved to an apartment, we found out why our parents keep complaining about never having any money. We actually have to buy things, like paper towels, light bulbs, curtains, a broom, a mop, a dish rack, etc., etc., etc. We had the strange idea that all this came with the apartment. If any of you noticed our hair for the first week we lived here, you'd realize we also had to get around to buying a mirror. Any

way, with our pockets almost empty, we figured the best way to get the rest of the junk we needed was to throw a housewarming party. We thought we had made it clear to our invited guests that we would supply the refreshments, they would supply us with stuff for our new home. No chum!

It was Friday Nov. 15, and we got up at 10 am, a half hour before we went to bed. having been invited by LUGESA on their tour of Northern Breweries, we were looking forward to a day of heavy drinking - for free! We headed for the brewery, 6 guys in a Dodge Pickup, two up front, four in the back. The drivethru at McDonalds seemed like a good idea at the time. Apparently the O.P.P ride cruiser just in front of us thought so too. Making it through sans handcuffs, but bearing 6 Grimace happy meals we made our way to Northern Breweries.

Four Hours, and countless beers later, we walked to the Playpen depositing our newly acquired draftball in the truck. Three cheers for Northern Breweries, and sales rep Claude for the tour and the use of the hospitality room.

30 minutes later, after being thrown out of the Coulson, thanks to Jake and Woody, we headed for our apartment. Thanks L.B. for getting us out alive!

picture this if you will, 6 staggering drunk guys, two very pleased with themselves for accomplishing their mission of getting thrown out of the Coulson without getting killed, file into our barren apartment looking for some chow. Spag it was. After one botched batch, and the arrival of one girlfriend, the feast began. Then the guests started to arrive bearing gifts. Hoping for plants, area rugs and tupperware, we were presented with wine and beer, and more beer, and even more beer. Not a fern to be seen, not even a fucking plastic one.

We had so much beer, the res fridge had to be fired up. So here it is, our barren apartment, one draft ball, 6 cases of beer and four bottles of wine. Everyone else showed up B.Y.O.B. Needless to say, when the party broke up at 4 am to the

delight of Amy and Rubberman, we had enough empties to buy all the shit we needed, and enough beer to supply Jakefest III.

The moral of the story is this; Don't pay attention to the Molson Canadian commercials, nobody is going to bring anything you might actually need, just piles o' beer. So for God sake, don't say you'll supply the drinks, 'cause nobody is going to listen. Instead, buy all the shit you need, then drink their beer. But thanks to all the beverage contributors, come by some time and help us drink it all!

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5. One word - WATERBED!

4. Can sing off key on the shower - No one bitches!

3. Nobody playing - Lets see what happens to this guys dinner if we turn the oven on to broil for a few

minutes!

2. Cable T.V., Cable T.V., Cable T.V.!!

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Next Week - Top ten things that don't get pissed in if you have your own place!!!

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The New Year's Address

by Piotr Przychodski

I sincerely hope that it has been a wonderful Christmas break for everyone. Although it has been one of the hardest holidays for Canada since the great depression. More people are using soup kitchens and more Canadian children face an impoverished life. The lack of leadership has caught up with this country and there is little hope in sight as more and more Canadians are beginning to face a pointless struggle with U.I. benefits or the exodus out of this indebted state. Canada, the haven for emigration, became a bastion of adversity.

It has been a most interesting first semester with Lambda, as well. After having a brief skirmish with SGA, and publishing some pornography on the AIDS awareness, we have walked away with our egos and positions intact. It appears that no one can afford to have a major battle in scrutinizing anyone's finances. Firstly, I would like to thank those that have contributed to the paper on a regular basis. These individuals include Paul Bellmore, Kent, Adam Lanteigne and, after a near decade absence, the returning Amiable Librarian. Furthermore, all those who have been volunteering their time gave Lambda a very unique insight of Laurentian; and hopefully they will continue.

As for the critics of Lambda there is an interesting anecdote of questionable origin; to whoever conceived the idea, here is the credit for it. It goes something like this: critics are like eunuchs in a whorehouse. They saw it being done over and over again; they know how to do it well and lousy. Yet they just can't seem to achieve it themselves.

Contributors and critics aside, there have been a series of changes in this commemorative year. *Pro publico bono* should become the official motto of this student newspaper. It is, after all, the real purpose of this minute institution. Actually, what it really means is that we are here to be exploited. Of course, there are limitations; and we also exercise the choice of whom we will give our attention.

So come on down; and give us your best shot, your best propaganda, your deepest thoughts, your admiration and ambitions. Don't forget to give us your passions either, be it poetry, love or wine, or whatever else that tickles your senses. But do not simply wait for the red carpet to be rolled in front of you for a cordial invitation. We're much too concerned with reality, of coordinating the functions of the paper, to run around and beg in polite niceties for your contributions. Instead, you should just do it! Furthermore please stop giving us contradictory opinions on what is right and wrong with the paper. This is not the McGill Daily and we are not about to become obsessed to the point that we will put all of our lives on hold and drop out of school to succumb to such obscure opinions. We see them as opinions only because there is little legiti-

mate action following such comments.

If you believe that there is a cause worthy enough of you taking time out of your busy schedules; then you and the Lambda staff can and will work in partnership. If not, then do not expect us to struggle for your concerns. We do all that we can, nothing less and nothing more!

The individual who does probably more than any one else in that position in the past thirty years is Marlene Sammon. Her precise bookkeeping, aggressive entrepreneurial power, and sheer shrewd spending earned Lambda two Macintosh Classics (at a major discount), a fax machine, new waxer, and Lambda Jackets. She managed all of this while the budget remains safely in the black, a tremendous contrast to a majority of student papers.

We will also move into the new office which will require some new furniture and venetian blinds. Furthermore we will also have to furnish and equip the dark room. All of these expenses add up extremely fast. Marlene is continuing doing her best in order to make this paper more self-sufficient. Yet the matter of *Looking Up* reducing the advertisement sales revenue continues making that increasingly difficult.

Her article titling, addressing this issue, might have been inappropriate. Yet now that you are familiar with her shrewd efficiency in handling of public money, you can realize that the matter she has addressed is extremely critical. However it is not important because she realized that someone has been stepping on her toes. It is important because it is the Laurentian students' territory.

It is also remarkably surprising that a number of people have not realized that it is the money taken away from the students that is at stake here. Of course, some individuals will call this and attempt at monopolizing the campus market. Yet they could not be further from the truth. What is attempted is closer to an oligopoly; but even that is a limiting description. What is being attempted is the installation of a level playing field in order to protect the three student publications from financial affliction. Neither Lambda nor the Antidote or L'Original Déchaîné is capable of competing for advertising with a publication that has a budget of a few hundred thousand and an established system of production, distribution and marketing across Canada. We simply do not and will not have such a capability. Nor is it necessary for this community to have such far reaching newspapers. What is crucial, however, is the security of the home market in advertisement sales. It is clearly the only solution to maintaining a healthy and increasingly self-reliant public forum of student publications.

There are several reasons for such protection. The first and most fundamental is the general worsening of the wealth of this country. The second is the resulting reduction of the financial as-

sistance from the governments for the post secondary education. The third is the rising cost of education and the students paying its higher price. A significantly larger proportion of the students are forced to work just to remain in school. Finally the price of having an up to date office in order have an efficient production process that is firmly entrenched into attraction as many advertisers as possible. Staying in touch at the tip of a finger carries its price. The price is also further heightened by the fact that staff is not voluntary either. It is impossible and inhumane to expect the people to contribute large portions of their precious time under such conditions. We are facing a much different reality than a year ago. The changes have been even more drastic when looking at the reality five years ago when the affordable computers began to be used in the office.

The necessity of just a small reimbursement of the staff combined with the necessity of efficient production will not go away. In fact it will only get more critical. There are two options of raising the additional funding; one is to terminate the unfair competition of Looking Up, and the second is dramatically increasing the student levy. It is highly doubtful that the students will be happy about the latter solution in the current financial climate. Now Mr.? are you willing to reconsider the full implication of Marlene Sammon's ill fated title and attempts a supposedly finicky monopolization. Or would you prefer to take away money from burgeoning outside business instead of the, more than ever, starving Laurentian students?

It is important to commend you for the criticism of the ill fated title; we are not perfect and we do make mistakes. However, it would be a tragic blunder to absolutely discredit Ms. Sammon and her cause on the point of her poor choice of words. This is a serious matter with long term implication and it requires a certain ability to look into the future. With the current socio-economic trends in Canada and in rapid technological evolution, it is almost certain that the Laurentian publications will be fighting for whatever pennies they can get simply to remain viable. Taking survival into consideration, Lambda will proceed into restricting the unfair outside competition.

Finally, Lambda Jackets that you may have noticed worn by the staffers on the campus are there to remind you that the Lambda staff is out there; they are on the look out for the people who are willing to contribute. It is also a symbolic means of promoting the team work of the staff. It keeps the staffers warm as well. Anyway, you - the reader and the member of the L.U. - should take the liberty of addressing any of the numerous concerns that you may have about the paper with those individuals. Or better yet drop in and see us in the new Student Center. All the best in the new year!

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